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To Do

May 12

The study of “A Faith of Your Own” (Ronald J. Allen), this week led by Richard Hart, continues at Sender Cafe on Thursday at 10 a.m. Please join our discussion.

May 13

The Fairmount Lions Club will host their Rocks Tenderloin Carry-out Dinner on May 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lions Club Den at 10152 S. 100 E. in Fairmount. Tickets are \$10.

May 13-14

Marion Community Schools’ All-City Art Show will feature student artwork from all MCS buildings at the Marion High School Walton Performing Arts Center, which will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14. The Art Show awards will be presented at 2 p.m. The Marion High School bands’ spring concert will be at 6:30 p.m. May 13. The Marion High School choirs will have a Coffee House show on May 14 in the cafeteria at MHS. (Enter at Door 17.) There will be two performances, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$5; you can purchase tickets in advance from choir students, or at the door. Desserts will be available for purchase.

May 16-17

The Community School of the Arts will host auditions for CSA’s Civic Theatre’s summer musical, The Sound of Music at 305 S. Adams Street, Marion. For more information and to register to audition, contact CSA at info@csa-marion.com or 765-662-6263.

May 18

The 12th annual VA2K Walk & Roll will take place at the VA Northern Indiana Health Care System. Participants can attend the walk anytime during 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The community is invited to participate in the VA2K event which includes a short two-kilometer walk. Community groups who are interested in participating in the event should contact the local VA2K coordinator, Tamara Files via email at Tamara.Files@va.gov.

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Master artisan Carol Powers gave a talk on the history and method of pysanky to the Grant County Art Association on Tuesday.

Traditional Ukrainian egg dying coming to Marion

Master artisan and Marion local, Carol Powers, to hold pysanky eggshell dying workshop

By TAYLOR FRYMIER
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Next Tuesday afternoon, May 17, noted pysanky maker Carol Powers will be hosting a pysanky workshop at the Marion Public Library.

Pysanky (pronounced as in “donkey”) is the art of traditional Ukrainian egg dying. Using a wax-resist method, pysanky is characterized by folk designs and symbols that carry both secular and sacred meaning.

Powers is a member of Traditional Arts Indiana where she is considered the master pysanky artisan in the state. She is frequently commissioned to dye pysanky eggs by organizations all over the state, including Indiana Uni-



Pysanky eggs dyed in the traditional style utilize sacred and secular Ukrainian symbols to convey meaning.

versity for their bicentennial. Her grandmother and grandfather, who grew up under thatched roofs in “the old country,” taught her pysanky when she was young. Noting that her

great-great-grandmother was the earliest known family pysanky artist, Powers has now taught her grandson to dye eggs in the traditional style, making him the seventh generation to do so.

Powers uses a tool called a kistka, a tiny funnel attached to the end of a dowel rod, to precisely apply the wax to the eggshells. She

See **PYSANKY**, page A2

One-on-one with Garrison Keillor

Famed radio host, author performed Friday at Wabash’s Honeywell Center

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Fans of the long-running radio program “A Prairie Home Companion” had a chance to visit their friends in the fictional town of Lake Wobegon last weekend at the Honeywell Center.

On Friday, famed radio host and author Garrison Keillor hosted “an evening of stories and poetry, some sung sonnets, a tribute to the pleasures of growing old and the ‘News from Lake Wobegon,’” said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment public relations specialist Michele DeVinne.

Before his performance, though, Keillor took the time to sit down for a phone interview with the Plain Dealer to discuss his comedic influences, his start in radio, his storied career and his fallout with Minnesota Public Radio (MPR).

Solo tour

Keillor said his current



Photo provided

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tour isn’t as elaborate as your average episode of “A Prairie Home Companion,” which usually featured a large cast of characters and musical guests.

“This little tour is just me solo,” said Keillor. “I stand up in front of the crowd and I hum a note and now they know they’re supposed to sing with me. And I sing ‘My Country ‘Tis of Thee.’ And they all join. We may

be the last generation that knows all the words to this song. And they realize this. And then maybe we do ‘Swing Low, Sweet Chariot’ and then we may do ‘I Saw Here Standing There.’ And everybody in the room knows this song.”

Keillor said he sings these songs with the audience to exemplify their shared humanity, apart from any ideological differences.

“They get the significance of it that there are people here who disagree about just about everything you know and there are people who are half crazy and there are all sorts of religious differences. And there are angry people in this room, some. And yet we all know the words to this song. And if I wanted to continue, I could do ‘The Battle Hymn of the Republic.’ I could do ‘How Great Thou Art,’ ‘I’ve Been Working on the Railroad’ and ‘Sloop John B,’” said Keillor. “And I feel that the younger generation, I worry about them. They’re walking around with earplugs in their ears and they’re listening to their own music, which they have a right to do, but they seem so isolated from the world. So I do that, it’s my little sermon. And the rest of the show is like that.”

Lake Wobegon is a fictional town “where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are above average” that Keillor has returned to many times in his work over the years.

“I talk about growing up and I talk about these

See **KEILLOR**, page A7

Time capsule creation involves Taylor community

Items will be locked away until university’s bicentennial in 2046

By BECAH SCHWARTZ
The Echo, Taylor University

In honor of this year’s 175th anniversary celebration of Taylor’s history, the Taylor 175 committee partnered with the Taylor Archives to create a time capsule.

Current Taylor students and employees were invited to submit digital content to be set in the capsule and opened at Taylor’s bicentennial celebration in 2046.

The Taylor community had opportunities to be engaged in various ways for the creation of the time capsule.

Specifically, all of the Personnel Assistants of campus were reached to write about wing/floor traditions, but any current student or employee were invited to submit content for inclusion until April 17.

The prompts for the time capsule included a letter to the writer’s future self, what aspects of the Taylor campus the writer thinks will be different, an image that reflects the writer’s Taylor experience, as well as a few others.

President Michael Lindsay, Provost Jewel Maxwell, Student Body President and senior Sarah Mangan and others were also able to provide letters to the 2046 Taylor community.

According to Will Hagen, vice president for strategy and chief of staff, the involvement of the Taylor community exceeded his expectations. “I had hoped this would

See **CAPSULE**, page A2

Indiana man gets 67 years for brutal killing of great aunt

By THE REPUBLIC

COLUMBUS — A south-central Indiana man has been sentenced to 67 years in prison for the brutal 2020 slaying of his great aunt, who authorities said had bailed him out of jail a day before her death.

Bartholomew Superior Court Judge James Worton sentenced Bobby N. Truitt II, 20, on Tuesday, saying he refused to accept Truitt’s rough childhood as a mitigating factor in his sentence for killing 64-year-old Sharon Lovins, The (Columbus) Republic reported.

“She was beaten to death with a hammer by someone whom she loved and cared for,” Worton said. “We’ll probably never know why.”

Truitt pleaded guilty in March to one count of murder and one count of abuse of a corpse in Lovins’ slaying. Worton sentenced Truitt to the maximum 65 years for murder and two additional years for abuse.

According to court

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Sunny	Sunny	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms	Mostly Sunny
85 / 60	82 / 61	83 / 62	80 / 57	78 / 58


Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:47 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise 6:30 a.m.


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5/22


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 First
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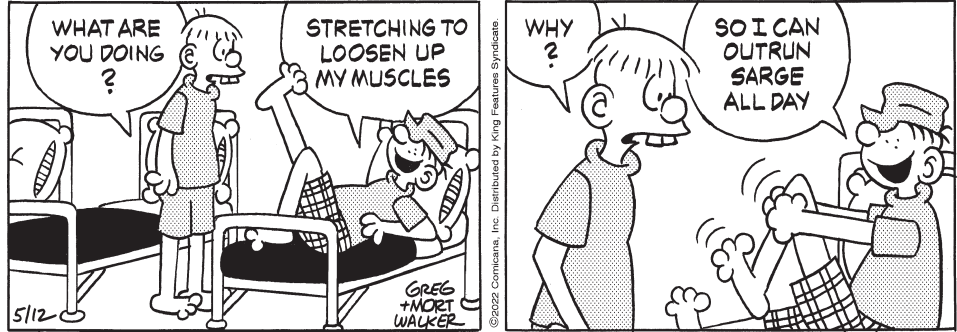
Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 85°, humidity of 29%. East southeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 60°. East southeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 83°, humidity of 49%. Southeast wind 9 mph.

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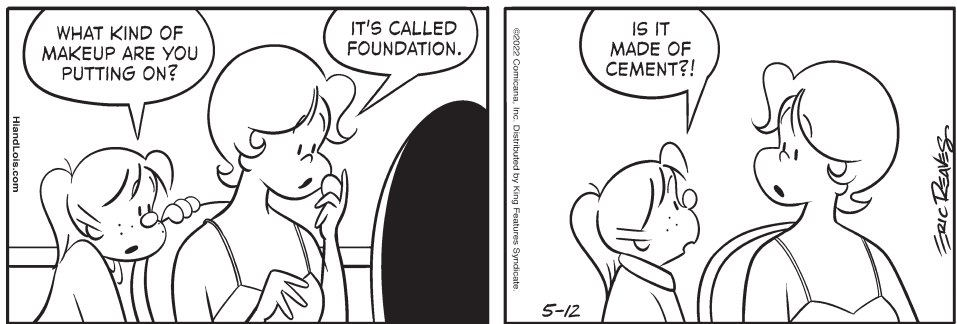
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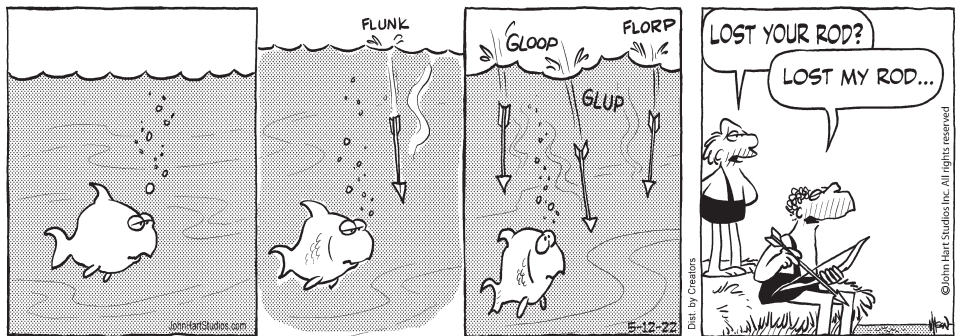
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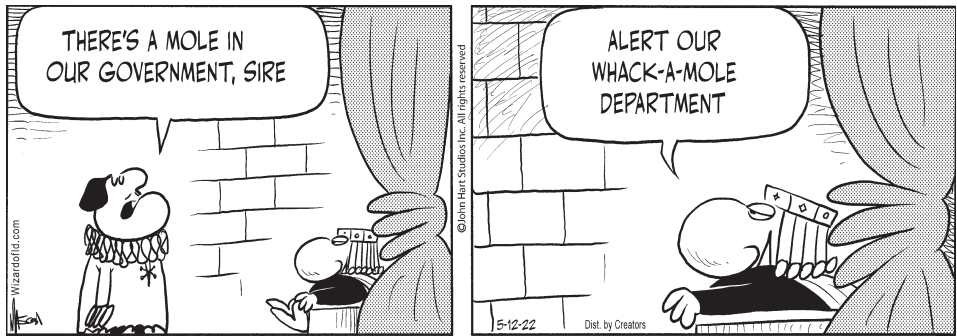
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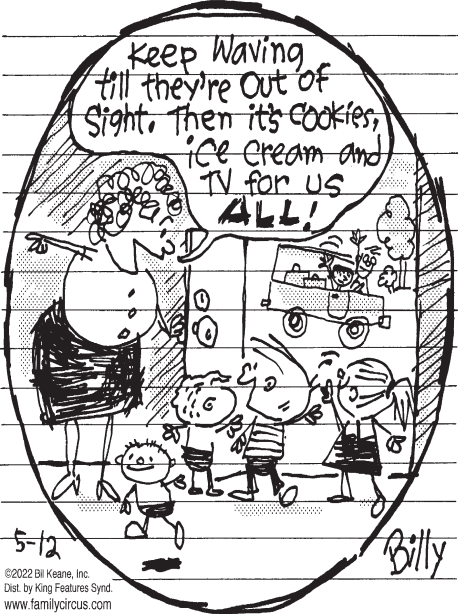
PICKLES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



Like his father, 7-year-old Billy draws his cartoons from real life.



BABY BLUES



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 12, 1949, the Soviet Union lifted the Berlin Blockade, which the Western powers had succeeded in circumventing with their Berlin Airlift.

On this date:
In 1780, during the Revolutionary War, the besieged city of Charleston, South Carolina, surrendered to British forces.

In 1932, the body of Charles Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was found in a wooded area near Hopewell, New Jersey.

In 1933, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were established to provide help for the needy and farmers.

In 1958, the United States and Canada signed an agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command (later the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD).

In 1970, the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as a Supreme Court justice.

In 1975, the White House announced the new Cambodian government had seized an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, in international waters. (U.S. Marines gained control of the ship three days after its seizure, not knowing the 39 civilian members of the crew had already been released by Cambodia.)

In 1986, the military action-drama film "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis and released by

Paramount Pictures, had its world premiere in New York.

In 2008, a devastating 7.9 magnitude earthquake in China's Sichuan province left more than 87,000 people dead or missing.

In 2009, five Miami men were convicted in a plot to blow up FBI buildings and Chicago's Sears Tower; one man was acquitted. Suspected Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk (dem-YAHN'-yuk) was deported from the United States to Germany. (On this date in 2011, Demjanjuk, who maintained his innocence, would be convicted by a German court of being an accessory to the murder of tens of thousands of Jews; he died in March 2012 at age 91.)

In 2011, CEOs of the five largest oil companies went before the Senate Finance Committee, where Democrats challenged the executives to justify tax breaks at a time when people were paying \$4 a gallon for gas.

Ten years ago: Miami's LeBron James became the eighth player in NBA history to receive the MVP award three times.

Five years ago: Dozens of countries were hit with a huge cyberextortion attack that locked up computers and held users' files for ransom at a multitude of hospitals, companies and government agencies. Pope Francis urged Catholics to "tear down all walls" and spread peace during a visit to Fatima, Portugal, as he marked the 100th anniversary of one of the most unique events of the 20th-century Catholic Church: the visions of the Virgin Mary reported by three illiterate shepherd children.

One year ago: Israel

pressed ahead with a fierce military offensive in the Gaza Strip, killing as many as 10 senior Hamas military figures and toppling two high-rise towers housing Hamas facilities; the Islamic militant group showed no signs of backing down, and fired hundreds of rockets at Israeli cities. Republicans dumped Rep. Liz Cheney from her House leadership post for her persistent repudiation of Donald Trump's election falsehoods, underscoring the hold that Trump retained on his party. The nation's largest fuel pipeline restarted operations, days after it was forced to shut down by a gang of hackers. Jay-Z, Foo Fighters and the Go-Go's were elected to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame their first time on the ballot, leading a class that also included Tina Turner, Carole King and Todd Rundgren.

Today's Birthdays:

Composer Burt Bacharach is 94. Actor Millie Perkins is 86. R&B singer Jayotis Washington is 81. Country singer Billy Swan is 80. Actor Ving Rhames is 79. Actor Lindsay Crouse is 74. Singer-musician Steve Winwood is 74. Actor Gabriel Byrne is 72. Actor Bruce Boxleitner is 72. Singer Billy Squier is 72. Blues singer-musician Guy Davis is 70. Country singer Kix Brooks is 67. Actor Kim Greist is 64. Rock musician Eric Singer (KISS) is 64. Actor Ving Rhames is 63. Rock musician Billy Duffy is 61. Actor Emilio Estevez is 60. Actor April Grace is 60. Actor Vanessa A. Williams is 59. TV personality/chef Carla Hall is 58. Actor Stephen Baldwin is 56. Actor Scott Schwartz is 54. Actor Kim Fields is 53. Actor Samantha Mathis is 52. Actor Jamie Luner is 51.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Strike repeatedly

5 Omit

9 Kind of buggy

13 Standoffish

15 Burn slightly

16 Monogram pt.

17 Vermicelli

18 Indian noblewoman

19 Obi-Wan player

20 Adam — of rock

21 Pull in, as a horse

23 German city

25 Lemon candy

26 Showy

27 Minimally (2 wds.)

30 Realty offering

31 Filter

32 Asset

37 Bear constellation

38 "— turn is it?"

40 Burglar's take

41 Failed to discharge

43 Give it a —

45 Hebrew letter

47 Gaucho's prairie

50 "Nonsense!"

51 Upholstery fabric

52 Ring out

DOWN

1 Storybook bear

2 Pizazz

3 Finished last

4 Small fry

5 Movie-to-be

6 Genghis —

7 John, in

8 Aberdeen

8 Pale yellow

9 Artemis, to Livy

10 Totally dark

11 Sister's girl

12 Write on metal

14 — Fawcett

22 Daughter of Hyperion

24 A law — itself

25 Type of coffee

26 Cheers for toreros

27 Grad

28 Garr of "Tootsie"

29 Highland girl

TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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32 Pole

33 Absentminded reply (hyph.)

34 Downpour

35 Rudely abrupt

36 Pipe bends

38 Causing havoc

39 Bottom edges

42 Rascals

43 Like some socks

45 Summits

46 Big extinct bird

47 Patio brick

48 Fridge maker

49 Soda fountain treats

51 Capsule, maybe

52 Small dog, briefly

53 Exploding star

54 Early garden?

55 Fuse together

58 College maj.

60 Like crudites

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NIHEW

IMLTI

GASUYR

RTFEHA

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Answer here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles:

WHINE LIMIT SUGARY FATHER

Answer: When she saw that the stallion was going to eat all the hay himself, it was the — FINAL STRAW

Solution: NO PERSON IS YOUR FRIEND WHO DEMANDS YOUR SILENCE OR DENIES YOUR RIGHT TO GROW. — ALICE WALKER

NAISMITH MEMORIAL BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME COACHES

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B Z Y W V T R Q O N V L S E H

K I H F D T D A R N O C J L C

A Z X W V U S R Q O N M K L J

Wednesday's unlisted clue: EMIRATES

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: COLOR OF WOOD OR EARTH

Auerbach
C. Rush
C.V. Stringer
J. Conradt

Knight
M. Wade
P. Summitt
P. Ilino

Riley
Russell
S. Gunter
S. Hatchell

Vanderveer
Wilkins
Wooden

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AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

5-12 CRYPTOQUOTE

V F J O M I F V C I Q F A M E M C O V T

R D F T O W X V T I Q F A M I C Y O V U O

F M T O V C O I Q F A M M C L D H H F

L M F R . — X Y C U O R X Y G O M

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

1 Tattoo parlor supply

4 Cast member

9 Calendar pg.

13 — the way; pioneer

15 Want badly

16 Sore

17 Nearly midnight

18 Shows up

19 Teacup flaw

20 Stand for

22 Cavity

23 Severs

24 Actor Jesse — Soffer

26 "Little Women" author

29 Week's work in Genesis

34 Bellows

35 Fight like a knight

36 Rare bill

37 "— with the Wind"

38 Rounded roofs

39 Without

40 Half of dos

41 Sat for an artist

42 Confused brawl

43 Vision

45 W.C. —

46 Suffix for alien or decor

47 Sticky buildup

48 Restaurant employee

51 Helping

56 Part in a film

57 Raises, as kids

58 Forbidden thing

60 Up in —; irate

61 National bird of the U.S.

62 Tiny weight

63 Ship's pole

64 Do a morning chore

65 McKinley & Whitney: abbr.

DOWN

1 Not well

2 Close

Today's Puzzle Solved

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3 Prince George's mum

4 Agree to take

5 In a bad mood

6 Easy to handle

7 Cooking chamber

8 Antsy

9 — bag; scented pouch

10 Canyon sound

11 Golfer Mickelson

12 — A; aggressive personality

14 Loathe

21 Goes bad

25 Break a fast

26 Quarrel

27 Nuts

28 Hiawatha's boat

29 One of Santa's reindeer

30 Felt awful about

31 Know- —; smarty-pants

32 Possessed

33 Odor detectors

35 Actor Duhamel

38 Little worn page corners

39 Looking for

41 Peach stone

42 Mouthwash flavor

44 Least risky

45 Complains childishly

47 Little misses

48 Burn the midnight oil

49 Wedding dance

50 Sprawling trees

52 Blacken on a grill

53 Wise man

54 Role on "Cheers"

55 Pesky insect

59 Yoga mantras

Single mom wrestles with tough choices

Dear Amy: I am a 32-year-old woman with a 6-year-old son. I am in a relationship with "Larry," who is 48. He is not my child's father.

Before meeting Larry, I lived alone and raised my son by myself.

After losing my job, my son and I moved in with my folks. We were financially dependent on them. Over the course of a year I looked for work, but couldn't find a decent-paying job that conformed with my son's school hours.

I felt I became a burden to my parents financially. They scrambled to get my son from school while I was

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

at work.

During that time, I was dating Larry and decided to move in with him.

I knew it was a mistake fairly quickly. We just aren't compatible.

I feel like I've become stuck.

Now I'm working at a good job, and I know I can afford to be on my own. I hate to seem selfish and leave, but I'm not happy.

I don't blame Larry. I know I have personal issues to work on, but I know being on my own would be best for me and my child.

The only thing is that I would need my family to help with some childcare (my child's father isn't around). At times it seems

my family gets tired of helping out.

I know that if I stay with Larry, he will help with my son's school drop-off and pickup, and with other miscellaneous things.

Do I leave Larry, suck it up, and ask for my family's help again, or should I stay in this relationship?

I'm really torn. I just want to do what's best for my son.

— Confused in Texas

Dear Confused: You should check with your son's school and enroll him in after-school care, if at all possible. This sort of lower-cost program has been a Godsend for hard-working parents.

Talk with your parents very frankly about your needs. You should do everything possible to lessen any imposition on them.

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4	9	8	2	1	9	6	8	7
2	7	1	6	9	8	9	4	8
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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

— Your social skills might actually be more obvious when you are working behind the scenes. Trying to charm your way into financial success is unlikely to be a successful strategy — **a partner or loved one might set you straight.**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

— Be sure you share similar values with your peers before putting cash on the line. You could go overboard to impress people with your business insights. Focus on long-term rewards and results rather than instant profits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

— You could put too much faith in something that is not genuine. Rely on familiar coworkers or long-time friends to steer you in the right direction. The future looks brighter when you look at it with a positive attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

— A mix of business and pleasure might be what a business contact has on their mind. Maintain a dignified attitude and plans that will pay off later. Break out some quiet time for spiritual connection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

— Create a mutual admiration society. Say good things about someone to be supportive and hopefully they will reciprocate when your reputation could use a little polishing. Be direct and sincere to win over a skeptical person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

— Make lasting decisions and choices. This may be the perfect time to focus on creating principled policies that can go the distance. Collaborate with a partner or loved one and draw up plans while you are in perfect agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

— You may belong to a club or organization that expects you to make a donation or contribute your time to an upcoming event. Overcome any social anxiety to welcome someone new who may become a fixture in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

— Be at peace with yourself. Even if you hesitate to compete against others right now, you are still making connections and plans that will pay off later. Break out some quiet time for spiritual connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

— Family members might greet you with a smile on their face and offer unconditional love. A business partner, however, may expect you to pitch in and work a little harder to produce a substantial result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

— Things should shift for the better, and you may want to take some time to contemplate spiritual rather than material needs. Plans that were launched jointly with a partner have an opportunity to fulfill their promise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

— A love of quality might mean you would rather pay more for the best and have it last. Forgo competition with others and replace it with self-care and pride in your authentic self. Get busy on that to-do list.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

— Do your best to live up to your ideals. Accept your current position in the grand scheme of life and figure out how to move forward from here. A permanent improvement in one area of your life relieves you of a burden.

OBITUARIES & RECORD



Homer Lee Duncan

Sept. 12, 1931 – May 8, 2022



Homer Lee Duncan, 90, Swayzee, passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2022, at St. Vincent Mercy Hospital in Elwood. He was born on his family’s farm in Swayzee, Indiana, on September 12, 1931, to the late William Lewis Duncan and Alma May (Leming) Duncan.

Homer graduated from Swayzee High School in 1949. He had a love of basketball and played for the Swayzee Speedkings. He received a scholarship to play basketball after high school and continued playing the game he loved for the United States Department of the Navy. Homer proudly served in the Navy from 1951 until 1955.

He married his loving wife, JoAnn (Weil) Duncan, on March 28, 1954. They were married for 64 years and had three children--Jeffrey, Lee Ann, and Michael. He was a faithful member of Swayzee Methodist Church since the mid-1950s.

Homer retired after 30 years at GM Fisher Body as the Safety Director. Deciding he wasn’t ready for retirement, he then worked six years for Bank One as a Courier. Homer could fix anything and outwork anyone.

Homer loved traveling with his family. He enjoyed reading maps and always wanted to know where you were so he could find you

on his atlas. He spent the winter months in Fairhope, Alabama, enjoying his time there. He loved gardening, watching sports, and working puzzles. He enjoyed watching Wheel of Fortune (he knew the answers before the contestants) and Jeopardy (even though he thought it was rigged).

More than anything, he was devoted to his children and grandchildren. He attended every activity he could and was eager to hear all about their antics and accomplishments. He loved to share stories about his childhood. Homer had the best sense of humor and was always making goofy faces in pictures.

He will be greatly missed by his children, Jeffrey W. (Cathy) Duncan, Swayzee, IN, Lee Ann Teumer, Fairhope, AL, and Michael E. (Blanaid) Duncan, Dun Laoghaire, Ireland; Grandpa and Papaw’s grandchildren,

Michelle S. Duncan, Nashville, TN, Emily K. Teumer, Fairhope, AL, Mitchell R. (Cara) Teumer, Fairhope, AL, and Lauren E. Teumer, Dallas, TX; brother, Wayne Duncan, Anderson, IN; sister, Rebecca (Gordon) Nester, Swayzee, IN; and many nieces, nephews, and supportive friends.

Homer was preceded in death by his loving wife, JoAnn Duncan; his cherished grandson, Kevin W. Duncan; brothers, Ed Duncan and John Duncan; and sisters, Orpha Jones, Martha Perish, Ruth Sparks, and Mary Pattison.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, May 14, 2022, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Rybolt Chapel, 314 N. Washington St., Swayzee, IN.

Homer’s funeral service will be held directly after visitation at 1:00 pm with Pastor Jenni Debaun officiating. Military burial will follow at Thrailkill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Swayzee United Methodist Church, 306 S. Washington St., Swayzee, IN 46986 or Kevin W. Duncan Scholarship, c/o Community Foundation of Grant County, 505 W. Third St., Marion, IN 46952.

Online condolences may be made at www.nswcares.com.

Galen W. Mahoney, 95, of Fairmount, died Tuesday, May 10, 2022, at Colonial Oaks Health Care.

Galen was born on June 17, 1926, in Miami County, Indiana, son of the late Walter and Edith (Bigger) Mahoney. Galen graduated from Fairmount High School in 1945 and was a Corporal in the Army from 1950-1952 during the Korean Conflict. Galen married Betty Ann (Harshman) on October 11, 1952. She preceded him in death on July 21, 2008. Galen had been a press operator at Linley Box, worked for Commercial Motor Freight and retired in 1985 from Grant Distributors. After retirement, he worked at Fairmount Pro Hardware for many years. Galen was a loving family man. A quiet starter for his community, he was a founder of Helping Hands, Fairmount Youth League, and the Fairmount Fireworks. Galen and Betty loved a good road trip out west with a grandchild in tow. He also enjoyed going to the Casino and Las Vegas. He enjoyed working around

Galen W. Mahoney

June 17, 1926 – May 10, 2022



the house and yard. Galen was an avid White Sox and IU fan. He was a member of the Fairmount American Legion post 313 and attended Fairmount Wesleyan Church.

Galen is survived by his son, Steven (Sheryl) Mahoney, Marion; daughter Gail Ann (Billy) Williams, Fairmount; grandchildren, Christy (Julie) Mahoney, Marion, Anna (Brian) Richards, Fairmount, Chris (Annette) Woody, Marion, and Niki (Steven) Hubbard, Alexandria; great-grandchildren, Mason and Lucas Richards, Kinzie, Olivia,

and James Hubbard, and Jessie Woody; several nieces and nephews.

Galen was preceded in death by his parents, wife, brothers, Harry (Jean) Mahoney, and Gerald (Marjorie) Mahoney; sister Vera (Milton) Neeley; and son, Michael Larry Mahoney; a niece and a nephew.

Services for Galen will be held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 415 South Main Street, Fairmount, Indiana. Visitation is Sunday, May 15, 2022, from 2- 6 PM. The funeral service celebrating Galen’s life will be Monday, May 16, 2022, at 10 AM with Pastor Randy Murphy and Pastor Richard Deisler officiating. Burial will follow at Park Cemetery, Fairmount with military rites.

Memorial contributions may be made to Helping Hands in care of the funeral home.

Memories and condolences may be shared at www.armeshuntfuneralhome.com

To send flowers to the family or plant a memorial tree in memory of Galen W. Mahon.

Hannah Grace Sivis

Feb. 24, 1997 – May 9, 2022



Hannah Grace Sivis, 25, Gas City died on Monday, May 9th at Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne. She was born in Indianapolis on February 24, 1997 to William and Megan Malone-Sivis. Hannah was a 2015 graduate of Mississinewa High School and attended Ball State University. Hannah worked various jobs but her favorite job was waitressing. She attended and was baptized at Eastview Wesleyan Church.

Hannah’s passion was music and performance. She attended Community School of the Arts (CSA) in Marion from elementary until her graduation from High School. Hannah was also active in her high school choir and received many gold medals at state competitions over the years. She was the first place winner in Twin City Idol in 2008 as well. Hannah was known for her amazing singing voice and was called a beautiful songbird by so many.

Survivors include her parents, William and Megan

Sivis; grandparents, John and Judith Ruley; siblings, Jeremy Sivis and Tessa Sexton; two nieces, Abigail Sivis and Maylen Bowen and a very special cousin, Daniel Malone, Jr.; aunts and uncle and cousins and a very special honorary aunt, Pam Hendershot of Greentown.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Allen and Virginia Sivis and grandfather, James Malone, Sr.

Funeral services for Hannah will be held at noon on Saturday, May 14, 2022 in

Eastview Wesleyan Church, 414 North 10th Street, Gas City with Pastor Mark Atkinson officiating. Visitation will be held from 10am until services begin at noon. Burial will immediately follow in Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Owen-Weilert-Duncan Funeral Home, Gas City Chapel, 200 North 7th Street, Gas City, Indiana was entrusted with the arrangements.

Hannah was a generous and thoughtful person who would help anyone in need. In the true spirit of her generosity she chose to be an organ donor and give the gift of life to the recipients of her donation. Please direct memorial contributions to the Indiana Donor Network, 3760 Guion Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222 or online <https://indianadonor.network.org> or to Community School of the Arts (CSA), 305 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana 46952. Online condolences may be made at www.owenweilertduncan.com.

David Eric Grace

David Eric Grace, 62, passed away on May 9, 2022 at Bridgewater/Envive of Hartford City.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 13, 2022 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St. Hartford

City with Rev. Laura High officiating. Visitation will be from 12 (noon) to 2 p.m. Friday, May 13, 2022 at Keplinger Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at Gardens of Memory in Muncie. Memorials may be made

to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington, VA 22215

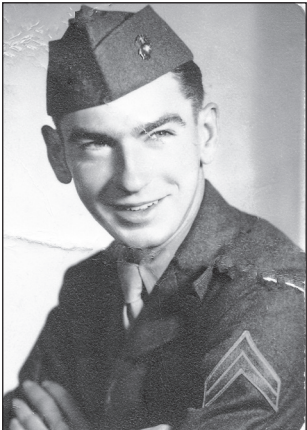
Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.keplingerfuneralhome.com or our Keplinger Funeral Home Facebook Page.

PENDING SERVICES

Claretta Robison: passed away on May 10, 2022 at the age of 79 years old. Arrangements are pending at the Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services. 415 S. Main St. Fairmount, IN 46928

Lawrence G. James

April 19, 1931 – May 9, 2022



Lawrence G. James, 91, Fairmount, passed away on Monday, May 9, 2022, at his residence. He was born in Muncie, Indiana, on April 19, 1931, to Lyle and Veda (Hazzard) James.

Lawrence graduated from Marion High School in 1950. He was a member of American Legion Post 313. Then proudly served his country in the United States Marines from 1951-1953. Lawrence worked at Chrysler for several years until retiring. He was previously married to Stella Maxine Coble.

Lawrence enjoyed woodworking and spending time with his grandchildren, they meant the world to him. He was all about his family and loved having everyone together. Lawrence loved airplanes. In his younger years, he built, tinkered with, and owned an

airplane. Lawrence loved to decorate and entertain for Halloween. He also enjoyed swinging on his front porch with his dog, Jinx. Lawrence was a kind-hearted man with a good sense of humor.

Survivors include his children, Teri L. James, Bryan James, Shannon Kathleen (Randy) Williams, and Lisa Coble (David) Chapman;

11 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lati-sha James, and ex-wife, Stella Maxine (Sherman Wayne) Coble.

The family will receive visitors from 11 am to 1 pm on Saturday, May 14, 2022 at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel 400 E. Main St., Gas City, IN.

Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Lawrence’s life will begin at 1 pm. Burial will take place at Park Cemetery in Fairmount, IN.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952.

Memories may be shared online at www.nswcares.com.

Clark Duane Anderson

Aug. 9, 1953 – May 9, 2022

Clark Duane Anderson, 68, of Redkey, IN, passed away May 9, 2022.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W Windsor St Montpelier on Friday,

May 13, 2022 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM and from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home on Saturday, May 14, 2022.

A service to celebrate his life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home at

12:00 PM on Saturday, May 14, 2022. Interment will follow in the Dunkirk I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Dunkirk.

Arrangements are being handled by his cousins, Jeff Glancy and Harry “Bud” Whetsel.

IN BRIEF

Amid avian flu, Michigan bans bird shows at fairs, exhibits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan officials have temporarily banned all poultry and waterfowl exhibitions amid the avian flu outbreak that’s spreading quickly across the U.S. and has prompted farms to euthanize millions of birds.

Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development State Veterinarian Dr. Nora Wineland and Director Gary McDowell announced the ban Tuesday, saying it will last until Michigan goes 30 days without a case of the avian flu.

“By taking this step now, it is hoped that poultry exhibitors can still participate in fair activities once circumstances have improved,” Wineland said in a statement.

Avian flu can spread be spread from flock to flock, including wild birds, and through contact with infected poultry, equipment and the clothing of caretakers. The state says bringing poultry from different flocks to one location, like at a county fair, creates a “significant risk” for the animals.

In 2015, avian flu prompted a similar ban on Michigan poultry shows. It impacted nearly 4,000 youth who participate in poultry 4-H projects at county fairs throughout the state.

The latest outbreak of avian flu hit North America in December and has led to the culling of about 37 million chickens and turkeys in U.S. farms since February. More than 35 million birds in flocks across 30 states have been affected.

Twelve non-commercial backyard flocks in nine Michigan counties have been infected, impacting a total 870 birds, MLive.com reported.

More information about avian flu can be found at Michigan.gov/birdflu.

Teen, 3 women wounded in downtown Indianapolis shooting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 17-year-old girl and three women – ages 18 to 24 – have been wounded during an early morning shooting in downtown Indianapolis.

Police said the shooting occurred after midnight Wednesday near the city’s

Canal Walk, The Indianapolis Star reported.

Officers patrolling the area responded after hearing shots that were fired from either side of the canal. Investigators still were trying to determine what led to the gunfire.

No arrests have been made.

Each of the victims was reported to be in stable condition at hospitals, police said.

Authorities: Man dies while burying woman he strangled

TRENTON, S.C. (AP) — A 60-year-old man who strangled his girlfriend died of a heart attack while burying her body in their South Carolina backyard, investigators said.

Deputies found Joseph Anthony McKinnon’s body Saturday after neighbors called and reported an unconscious man in a yard in Trenton, the Edgefield County Sheriff’s Office said in a statement.

As they investigated McKinnon’s death, deputies found a body wrapped in trash bags in a freshly dug hole and determined it was his girlfriend, Patricia Ruth Dent, 65, investigators said.

An autopsy on Dent deter-

mined she had been strangled and neighbors told officers they saw McKinnon digging a hole in his yard the

day before, deputies said.

An autopsy on McKinnon determined he died of a heart attack. Deputies said it

appeared he was nearly done filling the grave when he set the shovel down, walked away and collapsed.



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KEILLOR

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wonderful pieces of good fortune that happened to me when I was a kid. And the kindness of my aunts and teachers and then I get into Lake Wobegon,” said Keillor. “I talk about some funerals and having to do a eulogy for a classmate that I did not like at all.”

'I brought juvenile comedy to public radio'

Keillor said being only three months shy of his 80th birthday had him thinking of his eulogy.

“I’m a miracle of medical science, but still it’s a serious age,” said Keillor. “And what is my eulogy? Well, I’ll tell you. It’s that I brought juvenile comedy to public radio. Public radio is a very serious news medium mostly. It used to be more classical music. Now it’s mostly news. And they try to sound a lot like the BBC. And good for them. But what I did was to bring immature comedy and limericks and I invented a town so that I could talk about ordinary things rather than talk about Roe v. Wade, talk about civil rights issues, talk about race. All of the things that you hear about on public radio and Fox News and CNN and Rachel Maddow. Instead of that, talking about growing up. Talking about gardening. Talking about lawn mowing. Talking about sitting in the back seat of a car with a girl and wondering what to do. And all of these simple, simple things.”

Keillor said he’s still basically doing the same thing as he did in his late 20s when he would host an early morning rural radio show.

“You drive to this little country radio station in the dark. Minnesota. Bitterly cold. January. Lights are starting to come on in the houses,” said Keillor. “It’s 5 a.m. And you realize these people don’t want to hear how intelligent I am. They don’t want me to discuss issues. They want to be made happy. They want me to joke. And so I told jokes. And it wasn’t the policy of the radio station to do jokes, but when you work the 5 a.m. shift they can’t find a replacement for you. They can’t fire you. You are crucial. And so I played all sorts of music that went against the music policy. And did very little news. And I told questionable jokes.”

Keillor said he was a “very good kid” who grew up as a Boy Scout and evangelical Christian. But, despite himself, he “he laughed out loud” at a book of off-color limericks he encountered the local library growing up.

“The librarian heard me and she came over and she looked up and said you’re not supposed to be reading that. That’s for older kids. You can’t stifle your own laughter, you know. So it just opened the door to something else. I left the fundamentalist church and I became an Episcopalian

and I wound up doing a lot of silliness that I’m still doing,” said Keillor. “I am one of America’s very few octogenarian stand-up comics. Not a lot of competition in that area of the stand-up field.”

Keillor said growing up he gravitated towards the comedians who were popular during the so-called “golden age” of radio, including George Burns, Gracie Allen, Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Fibber McGee and Molly.

“They were still on the radio in the early and mid-50s. And they were just making the transition over to TV. So I heard them,” said Keillor. “And I liked the comedians. My mother did too. She was fundamentalist. But she loved comics. And so I grew up listening to them. No, I don’t think I’m like any of them. I can’t think that I am. Jack Benny was just a master of timing. And the long delay and I don’t do that sort of one-liner comedy. I tell stories and no I don’t think I got it from them.”

Keillor said he wasn’t aware of him until later in life, but he found the work of native Hoosier Jean Shepherd to be inspiring. Shepherd was a humorist, radio host, storyteller and author, whose 1966 novel, “In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash” was adapted into the beloved 1983 movie, “A Christmas Story.”

“I didn’t find out about him until much later. Lucky for me. He was so good, you know, I would have been discouraged,” said Keillor. “How can you match the guy who’s that perfect?”

At the movies

“A Prairie Home Companion” ran on MPR from 1974 until 2016. Before he retired from the show, though, Keillor wrote and starred in a movie of the same name in 2006, which was directed by Robert Altman.

Keillor said he had also written a screenplay based on his newest novel, “Boom Town,” which was released recently, “ but I don’t know that it will ever get made.”

“I’ve had people looking at it,” said Keillor. “It’s such a hit-and-miss line of work, movie making and I don’t understand it at all. There’s a guy who has money who might invest in it. I don’t know. But I don’t know how to market it or promote or where to take it or so on. But I wrote it and if he wanted to make a movie of it I’d be very happy.”

Keillor said he wasn’t as concerned at this point in his career about what happened to the end product, but “the thing that you like is doing the work itself.”

“It doesn’t matter what happens to it. There are young people who are busy writing screenplays. And they’re going to have to wait for two or three years to find out if anything will happen. And they’ll sit on agents’ desks and so on,” said Keillor. “When you’re 80 years old. You enjoy sitting down and writing. I enjoy writing

a twice-weekly column online. And I enjoy going out and doing a show in front of a theater with people. And those are the things that I get a kick out of. I’m not in the game of submitting work to somebody else for their approval. It doesn’t interest me. It’s a good life. I had a big bestselling book in 1985. It was a huge success. And it was a lot of fun. But once you’ve done it, why try to repeat it? I don’t know.”

Keillor's side of what happened with MPR

Over a year after Keillor retired from “A Prairie Home Companion” and handed the reins over to new host Chris Thile, MPR announced they were terminating their business relationships with Keillor “after recently learning of allegations of his inappropriate behavior with an individual who worked with him,” said director of communications and member and audience services Angie Andresen on Nov. 29, 2017.

“Last month, MPR was notified of the allegations which relate to Mr. Keillor’s conduct while he was responsible for the production of A Prairie Home Companion. MPR President Jon McTaggart immediately informed the MPR Board Chair and a special Board committee was appointed to provide oversight and ongoing counsel. In addition, MPR retained an outside law firm to conduct an independent investigation of the allegations. Based on what we currently know, there are no similar allegations involving other staff. The attorney leading the independent investigation has been conducting interviews and reviewing documents, and the investigation is still ongoing,” stated Andresen. “MPR takes these allegations seriously and we are committed to maintaining a safe, respectful and supportive work environment for all employees and everyone associated with MPR. We want a workplace where anyone who experiences unwanted behavior feels comfortable in reporting concerns to MPR. Discrimination, harassment, retaliation or other inappropriate behaviors will not be tolerated.”

Andresen said by terminating their contracts they were ending the distribution and broadcast of Keillor’s show “The Writer’s Almanac” and rebroadcasts of “The Best of A Prairie Home Companion” hosted by Keillor. MPR also changed the name of the new show hosted by Thile to “Live From Here” and separated it from the Pretty Good Goods online catalog and website.

By January 2018, Keillor said he was in negotiations with MPR, according to the Associated Press. And a few months later, the two sides had reached an agreement.

“Fans of ‘A Prairie Home Companion’ and ‘The Writer’s Almanac’ will be able once again to view archived materials from those shows

under terms of a deal announced by MPR,” reported Euan Kerr and Laura Yuen of MPR News on April 13, 2018. “Public access to the archives had been suspended after MPR severed its contracts with (Keillor). That move followed revelations that Keillor had been accused of inappropriate behavior toward a woman who worked on ‘A Prairie Home Companion.’ Under the agreement, MPR will pay Keillor \$275,000. Both parties agree they will not sue each other. And MPR will restore access to the thousands of past shows that it had scrubbed from its website following the news in November 2017 that it had severed contracts with him.”

Keillor said “The Writer’s Almanac” and “A Prairie Home Companion” the archives had been restored.

“We have the archives and there are people who like to go back and listen to these things,” said Keillor.

When asked for his side of the story, Keillor said it was “basically a shakedown.” Keillor said the complaint had been filed by a contractor who was not given severance.

“He got very, very angry and he found a couple of women who had worked for me for years and they joined him in a complaint saying that I had sexually harassed

them. Which was not true,” said Keillor. “The fact was that there had been a mutual exchange of flirtatious emails, which I’m not proud of, but nothing happened. It was just sort of byplay that was very common before #MeToo. In every office in America, there was a lot of flirtation. And it’s just how it was. And then the rules changed and some of us who were older didn’t realize and so we got caught.”

Keillor said he had a “beautiful career up to that point and so I don’t feel bitter about it.”

“It is what it is. And there is no way to defend yourself in that atmosphere. #MeToo, the motto was the woman must be believed. And so the women that made the charge never were cross-examined. They were never examined by anybody,” said Keillor. “They made their statements and they wanted anonymity. And they wanted money. And an insurance company paid the money and then MPR said something that I had been inappropriate and I don’t know what they meant by that. That put the story on the front page of the New York Times. And that will end your career.”

Keillor said he is still adjusting to the changes in society even now when he goes out to perform.

“I did a show in

Denver. And a woman who has worked for me for 30 years walked up behind me and she put an arm around me. And it shocked me. It shocked me. It scared me. You’re not supposed to do that. And I told her so. ‘You’re not supposed to do that.’ I didn’t put my arm around her. She put one arm around me. And she did it because she felt she liked the show. She thought it was a wonderful show. It was her way of saying congratulations. But you don’t do that anymore,” said Keillor.

Best piece of advice

When asked what the best piece of advice he ever received was, Keillor said it came from a journalism teacher in college who gave the class a writing assignment every day.

“It was a five-day-a-week class,” said Keillor. “He gave us a writing assignment every day. And if we had even one spelling mistake we got an F. And it seemed so unfair but you learned to proofread. You learn from pain. You get a few F’s for brilliant things you’ve written, but you misspelled ‘titillate’ and it teaches you to read carefully.”

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Pilot down, passenger takes over with ‘no idea how to fly’

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A passenger with no flying experience radioed an urgent plea for help when the pilot of a small plane suddenly fell ill off Florida’s Atlantic coast, and was able to land the plane safely with the help of air traffic controllers.

“I’ve got a serious situation here,” the man said Tuesday afternoon, according to audio

on LiveATC.net, a website that broadcasts and archives air traffic controller communications. “My pilot has gone incoherent. I have no idea how to fly the airplane.”

An air traffic controller in Fort Pierce responded, asking if he knew the position of the single-engine Cessna 280.

“I have no idea. I can see the coast of Florida in front

of me, and I have no idea,” the passenger said.

According to Flight Aware, the plane had taken off earlier Tuesday from Marsh Harbour International Airport in the Bahamas.

As the plane flew over Florida, the controller, speaking very calmly, told the passenger to “maintain wings level and try to follow the coast,

either north or southbound.” Twin controls enable a Cessna 280 to be steered from the passenger seat.

Minutes passed before controllers were able to locate the plane, which by then was heading north over Boca Raton.

Then the man’s voice seemed to fade, so the controller in Fort Pierce asked for the passenger’s cellphone

number to enable controllers at Palm Beach International Airport to communicate with him more clearly.

Air traffic controller Robert Morgan, a 20-year veteran, took over at that point, talking the passenger down to a safe landing.

“Kudos to the new pilot,” one controller told him after the plane smoothly wheeled

down the tarmac.

Morgan told television station WPBF he felt like he was in the right place at the right time.

“I knew the plane was flying like any other plane. I just had to keep him calm, point him to the runway and just tell him how to reduce the power so he could descend to land. It felt really good to help someone,” Morgan said.

SCOOPS

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May 20

Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 W 8th St, Matthews, Indiana is pleased to announce The Inspirations w/ special guest Livin’ Forgivin’ in concert on Friday, May 20. Doors open at 6 p.m., Concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance online or at the door if available. Also, a love offering will be received. Limited seating, To guarantee your seats, please purchase tickets in advance online at www.matthewseumc.org/inspirations or call/text 765-667-0842. Visit us online at www.matthewseumc.org.

May 21

The Garden Club of Marion will be holding its annual plant sale on May 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Matter Park at the pavilion in the Meadows. This is a fundraiser and the public is invited and encouraged to attend to purchase plants. Funds raised will be used to support local charities as well as State and National Garden Club projects. A wide variety of plants and garden art will be available. Plants may include: hostas, sedum, day lilies, iris, hen and chicks, philodendron, aloe, coneflower, red milkweed, butterfly weed, whorled milkweed, and many more. Plant lovers, save the date.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources will host a Kids to Parks Day on May 21 at Mississinewa Lake’s

archery range at 2 p.m. An archery instructor will teach the public about safety and technique of handling and shooting a bow and arrow through this hands-on workshop. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Archery Range near Miami Boat Ramp, located in Miami State Recreation Area. Kids under 14 should be accompanied by an adult. All equipment will be provided. Property entrance fees apply: \$7 per in-state vehicle; \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. For more information on other UWIS programs, visit Facebook.com/UpperWabash or <https://on.IN.gov/mississinewalake> To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov. Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 E. Peru, 46970.

May 28

Needham – Storey – Wampner Funeral Service will host host “A Walk to Remember” 1-mile memorial walk and balloon release on May 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Grant Memorial Park on West 26th Street. The event is free to the community with favors given to first 300 attendees. Please. RSVP at 765-662-7295 by Wednesday, May 25.

Your Friends Closets, located at Maple Run Friends Church at 4460 W 400 S, Marion will be open May 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Your Friends Closet is a sharing ministry filled with donated items. Everyone is welcome.

May 29

Free to attend, Join us for our event called “Grill the preacher and wife” Sunday May 29th 10:30-11:30 a.m., Marion First Friends Church

2211 N Wabash Rd. Marion, Indiana. Ask our preacher and his wife any question you may have on your mind. They will do their best to answer your question.

May 30

The Matthews Cemetery Association will be holding their annual Memorial Day Service to honor the fallen military veterans. The service will be held on Monday, May 30 at 2 p.m. There will be a Honor Guard from Greentown, musical selections will be performed by Sweet Sounds and this year’s Keynote Speaker will be Jerry Stevens, American Legion’s current 5th District Judge Advocate. Limited seating will be provided, and bringing lawn chairs is encouraged.

June 1

The Alzheimer’s/Dementia support group of Grant County is offering two opportunities to connect on June 1. The group will meet for lunch at Obi’s Barbeque in Marion at 11 a.m. and at Pierce Church in Upland at 6:30 p.m. Future meetings will take place the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, contact Sabrina Wilds at 765-662-3929.

June 3

The annual Town of Swayzee Rummage Sales will be held Fri., June 3, and Sat., June 4. Sign-up sheets may be picked up in Swayzee at Swayzee Marathon, Swayzee Library, and the Town Clerk’s Office. Sign-up sheets need

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June 8

The Fairmount Lions Club will host the Soul Shot Band on June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of their “Concerts at the Stage” summer series. Concerts are at the James Dean Memorial Stage at Playacres Park in Fairmount.

Ongoing

GriefShare is a weekly support group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them. Meetings are on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. at Eastview Wesleyan

Church, 801 S. Main Street, Jonesboro, IN. Register at 765-674-7076 or office@eastviewwesleyan.com.

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Needham – Storey – Wampner Funeral Service will host a “Grief, Care & Share” event at the Holiday Inn Express on North Baldwin Avenue at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on May 16, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19 and Oct. 17. For more information call 765-664-5030.

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and potatoes boiled and
mashed together.

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mixture of buttered greens
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future at Halloween. A
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each person dipping his
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Complaining and whining isn't a winning strategy, as Democrats learn the hard way

It wasn't so long ago when Missouri was a purple state, up for grabs by whichever party did the best job capturing voters' imaginations. The state was split down the middle politically as recently as 2000, and even in 2016 Democrats held a U.S. Senate seat and the offices of governor, attorney general and state auditor. While Democrats watched helplessly, Republicans went for the political jugular by focusing on hot-button inspirational issues like gun control and abortion rights.

That's not the Republicans' fault. Responsibility for Democratic failures lies entirely with their own ineffective policies and messaging. The culmination of the party's failures came last week with a U.S. Supreme Court draft ruling that could overturn Roe v. Wade.

Democrats have yet to come up with a workable strategy to chip away at Republican solidarity around that party's beloved candidates and bedrock issues. Liberals stomp and protest at each new Republican outrage, yet they repeatedly fail to mobilize liberals and moderates the way Republicans rally their own faithful behind the conservative mission.

Republicans in 2012 were as horrified as were Democrats when Missouri's leading U.S. Senate candidate, Rep. Todd Akin, blurted out his ridiculous assertion that women's bodies had a natural way of rejecting pregnancies caused by "legitimate rape." These days, such remarks might elicit barely a shrug among Republicans or perhaps even a gleeful chuckle as they watch Democrats erupt in outrage. Today's leading Republican Senate candidate in Missouri is an admitted adulterer and credibly accused abuser of women, yet GOP voters seem unfazed.

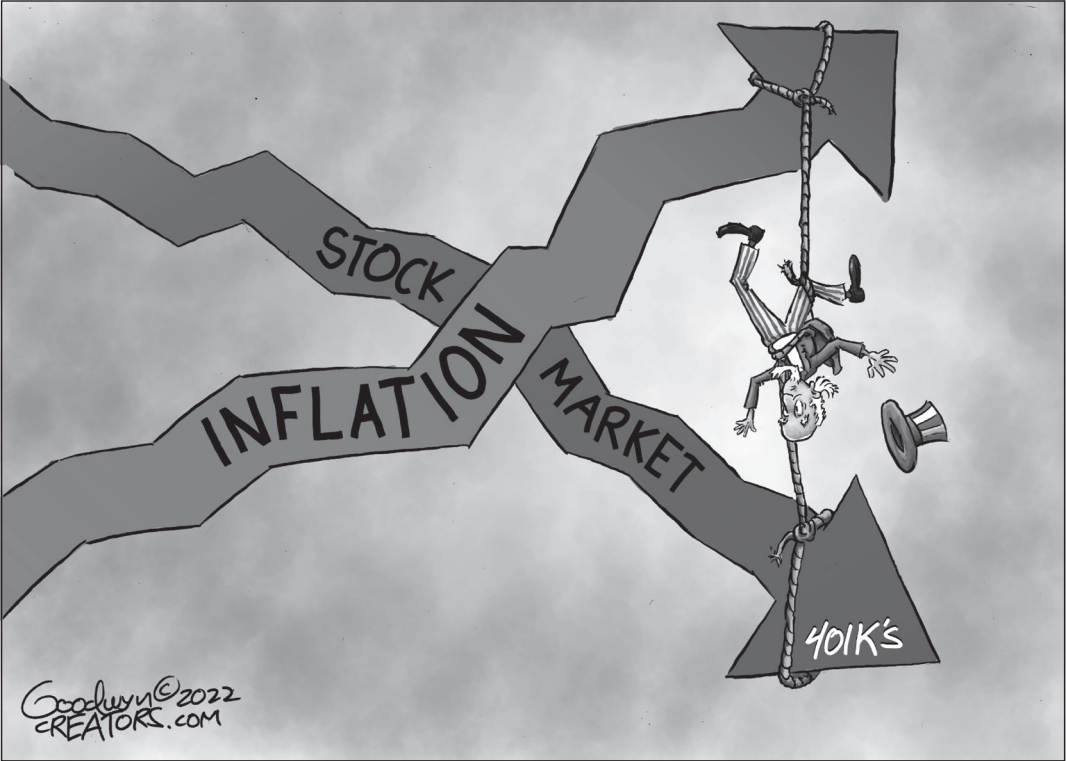
To national Republicans' credit, the GOP years ago began mapping out a strategy to mobilize voter support around key life-or-death issues. They focused on controlling state legislatures, which gave them control of redistricting to help ensure their domination of future elections. They focused on down-ballot judicial elections and attorney general seats, allowing them to flood the courts with challenges that have yielded landmark lower-court rulings on gun rights, religious education and abortion restrictions. The ultimate payoff for their persistence could come with Roe v. Wade's reversal.

None of this means the Republicans are morally right. All it means is that they're winning – at Democrats' expense.

Voter participation numbers help explain why GOP victories keep coming. In Missouri's November 2020 elections, according to exit polling, urban voters tended to stay home while rural and suburban voters dominated participation. Conservatives far outnumbered liberals in participation. Voters under age 30, who tend to be reliable supporters of liberal causes, only represented 12 percent of election participants. Well-educated voters are tending to tune out while less-educated voters – those with only a high school diploma – are being mobilized to the Republican side.

Democrats are wasting valuable time focusing on political correctness while complaining about the unfairness of GOP messaging. If that strategy isn't winning elections, then clearly it's time to change strategies.

A version of this editorial first appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Mitch McConnell is the biggest threat to abortion rights in America

The individual most responsible for threatening women's reproductive rights in this country is not Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. – or, for that matter, any of his reactionary colleagues on the Supreme Court. It's Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

If Alito's mean-spirited and incoherent draft opinion striking down Roe v. Wade becomes the court's final ruling, McConnell, R-Ky., told USA Today last week, it is "possible" that Republicans in Congress will seek to legislate a nationwide ban on abortion.

So much for the GOP lie about sending the issue back to the states.

But no one should be surprised. This is the culmination of decades of rank dishonesty by a Republican Party determined, despite overwhelming public opposition, to take away women's right to terminate unwanted or unsafe pregnancies. That was the goal from the beginning. That remains the goal today.

And McConnell has done more than anyone else to put that goal within reach.

As majority leader, he systematically assembled an unassailable far-right Supreme Court majority that was carefully tailored to strike down Roe. When Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's most vocal Roe opponent, died suddenly in February 2016, President Barack Obama nominated Merrick Garland – then a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, now the attorney general – to replace him. McConnell refused to give Garland even a Senate hearing, let alone a confirmation vote.

McConnell took the ridiculous position that the vacancy had occurred too close to the coming presidential election – which was nine months away. This unprecedented and unprincipled use of McConnell's power allowed President Donald Trump to nominate Neil M. Gorsuch to take Scalia's seat on the court, and Gorsuch was confirmed in April 2017. To make this happen in a closely divided Senate, McConnell eliminated the filibuster for Supreme Court nominees.

The next time Republicans howl and scream about the notion that Democrats would even think about increasing the number of justices, remind them that McConnell reduced the court roster from nine to eight for an entire year.

Like all of Trump's court picks, Gorsuch had been vetted by the far-right Federalist Society – successfully vetted, apparently, as all three seem ready to join Alito and Justice Clarence Thomas in taking back the rights protected by Roe.

To replace retiring Justice Anthony M. Kennedy – a swing vote on the court who had written the decision legalizing same-sex marriage, which relied in part on the Roe precedent – McConnell rushed Brett M. Kavanaugh through the Senate confirmation process, despite allegations of sexual misconduct by Kavanaugh that were not fully investigated.

And finally, when Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a liberal icon, died in September 2020, McConnell performed his most stunning display of naked power and jaw-dropping hypocrisy. With the presidential election just seven weeks away – nowhere near nine months, as in Garland's case – McConnell rammed Trump's nomination of Amy Coney Barrett through the Senate at breakneck speed. She was confirmed just eight days before the election Trump lost to Joe Biden.

If McConnell is the chief dissembler and the architect of this disaster, he isn't alone. We were lied to by those Republican-appointed Supreme Court justices who told us at their confirmation hearings how deeply they respected precedents such as Roe v. Wade. The justices might have been using language that was legalistic in the worst sense, giving the impression they would abide by precedent even as they avoided pledging to be bound by it. These distinctions are worthy of petty ambulance-chasers, not justices who need to build, and hold, the nation's confidence.

And then there is the dishonesty of Alito's draft opinion itself. Just because the justice says overturning Roe does not threaten rulings that rest upon it, such as the decision protecting the right to wed in same-sex marriages, doesn't mean he and the new conservative majority will leave those precedents be. Such an assertion seems more like an effort to hold a coalition of justices together than a promise that Americans who rely on those rulings ought to trust.

The history of the United States has been a saga of difficult, halting progress in expanding the rights protected by the Constitution to citizens other than White men who own property, those to whom "We the people" originally applied. Roe is so important because it protects women's rights over their own bodies.

If Republicans were to take control of Congress and the White House, there would indeed be a push to ban abortion coast to coast. Remember what McConnell did when he had power. Don't give it to him again. And don't believe McConnell and the justices when they ask you to trust them, and not your lying eyes.

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Watch out, Democrats – the abortion ruling may help Republicans

Democrats seem convinced that if the Supreme Court does in fact overturn Roe v. Wade, the decision would provide them with a political lifeline before the November midterm elections. Americans might disapprove of their performance on crime, immigration, inflation, the economy and national security – but when it comes to abortion, Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., says Republicans are "on the wrong side of history and on the wrong side of the American people."

Don't be so sure. If the court's conservative majority does strike down Roe, Democrats might find that decision is not nearly as unpopular as they think.

Yes, polls show that most Americans say they don't want the high court to overturn Roe. But polls also show that most Americans don't know what overturning Roe actually means. A 2019 study reported that 65.7 percent of Americans incorrectly believe that if Roe were overturned, abortion would be illegal everywhere in the United States. It would not.

But a Fox News poll released this week finds most Americans agree with the Mississippi abortion law at the heart of the Supreme Court case. The survey found that 54 percent favor state laws banning abortion after 15 weeks of pregnancy, except in the case of a medical emergency – exactly what the Mississippi law does – while just 41 percent oppose such a law. This is consistent with the results of a 2018 Gallup poll that found most Americans want abortion restricted to the first trimester (the first 12 weeks of pregnancy), while only 28 percent support allowing abortions in the second trimester and just 13 percent in the third trimester.

So, if Roe is overturned, Americans will wake up the next morning and discover that the justices have not in fact banned abortion nationwide but have simply upheld the right of states to impose restrictions – including restrictions that most of them support. That is unlikely to spark the kind of popular outrage Democrats are hoping for.

If the Supreme Court does send abortion decisions back to the states, Democrats will have to own their abortion radicalism. Democrats used to argue that, in Bill Clinton's famous phrase, abortion should be "safe, legal and rare." No longer. In 2012, they formally expunged "rare" from their party platform, declaring their support for "safe and legal abortion, regardless of ability to pay." Polls show that a majority of Americans oppose taxpayer funding of abortion. Yet in 2016 Democrats approved a platform that called for repeal of the Hyde Amendment, which bars federal funding for abortions. To secure the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020, Joe Biden had to surrender to the pro-abortion radicals and renounce his more-than-40-year support for the Hyde Amendment.

And in recent years, Democrats have increasingly embraced unfettered abortion access far beyond what the majority of Americans support. In 2019, Democrats in New York lit up the Freedom Tower to celebrate the passage of a new state law that removed almost all restrictions on abortion, even in the third trimester, while in Illinois, Democrats repealed the state's Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act.

The new Democratic orthodoxy is taxpayer-funded abortion-on-demand up to the moment of birth – a position supported by a tiny minority of Americans. So, if the battle over abortion moves from the Supreme Court to the states, Democrats will have to fight 15-week abortion bans (which most Americans support) and defend second- and third-trimester abortion (which most Americans oppose).

If Democrats focus on defending abortion this November, it will backfire. An April Economist-YouGov poll finds that abortion is the most important issue for just 4 percent of voters – trailing jobs, the economy, immigration, climate change, national security, health care, taxes and civil rights. This should come as little surprise. We are experiencing the worst inflation in 40 years, the worst crime wave since the 1990s and the worst border crisis in American history. Focusing on abortion amid these crises will make Democrats seem hopelessly out of touch. Every minute they spending talk about abortion is a minute they don't spend talking about the issues Americans say they care more about.

Will it energize the Democratic base? Democrats face a massive 17-point enthusiasm gap going into the midterm elections. The last time Republicans demonstrated so much more zeal was in 2010, when Democrats lost more than 60 seats in the House. But abortion might not close that enthusiasm gap in the way Democrats hope. If anything, conservatives might be more galvanized by a Supreme Court decision striking down Roe than liberals – because victory is energizing, while defeat is dispiriting. The pro-life movement would be invigorated because the high court has opened new possibilities to protect the lives of unborn children.

Conservatives know they still have a long way to go to convince every American of the sanctity of unborn life. But they also know they are on the right side of history – and far closer to the sentiments of the American people than Democrats imagine.

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Haileigh Hickman

Mississinewa softball



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Favorite musical artist/group: Ryan Upchurch/Hollywood Undead
Favorite TV show: Supernatural
Dream car: Lifted black truck
Favorite athlete: Amaris Hickman
Role Model(s): Amanda Hickman, James Hickman

Senior spotlights are compiled at the team's preseason picture days. If you missed a picture day, call us at 671-2257 to schedule a photo.

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Thursday

High school baseball: Oak Hill at Eastbrook, 5 p.m., Madison-Grant at Frankton, 5 p.m., Mississinewa at Blackford, 5 p.m.

High school softball: Oak Hill at Eastbrook, 5 p.m., Madison-Grant at Frankton, 5 p.m., Marion at Tippecanoe Valley, 5:30 p.m., Mississinewa at Blackford, 5 p.m.

Girls tennis: Madison-Grant at Wabash, 5 p.m., Kokomo at Marion, 5:30 p.m., Hamilton Heights at Mississinewa, 5 p.m.

High school track: Clinton Central at Oak Hill, 5:30 p.m.

Boys golf: Eastbrook/Southwood at Southern Wells, 4:30 p.m., Marion at Norwell, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Indiana snaps 6-game losing streak against Minnesota

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kelsey Mitchell scored 26 points, Crystal Dangerfield had 10 points and six assists against her former team and the Indiana Fever beat the Minnesota Lynx 82-76 on Tuesday night to snap a six-game losing streak in the series.

Dangerfield, who was waived by Minnesota a week ago, made a jumper from the free-throw line to extend Indiana's lead to 76-72 with 2:26 left and added two free throws at 18.9 to seal it. Dangerfield, the 2020 rookie of the year, was 3 of 7 from the field with no turnovers in 21 minutes.

Rookie NaLyssa Smith added nine points and Destanni Henderson had eight points and five assists for Indiana (1-2). Mitchell made four of Indiana's nine 3-pointers and Victoria Vivians added three.

Indiana fell behind 21-12 in the first quarter, but responded with a 36-18 second quarter. The 36 points rank third in Indiana history for scoring in a quarter.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Oak Hill continues CIC championship streaks

By **SCOTT HUNT**
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CONVERSE — Depth once again proved to be the deciding factor as Oak Hill dominated its way to a pair of Central Indiana Conference track and field team titles Tuesday night.

The Golden Eagles girls won just four events, but added five runner-up finishes and scored with two athletes in all 13 individual events to accumulate 168.5 points and out run second-place Eastbrook (121.83) and third place Alexandria (74) to win the CIC for an 11th-straight time.

On the boys side of the equation, Oak Hill suffered a potentially devastating loss Monday night when versatile sophomore standout, Owen Jackson, severely injured his ankle running the bases in a JV baseball game against Huntington North. He missed the CIC and will likely miss the state tournament series which begins next week.

However, led by senior Sol O'Brien, who signed to continue his track career at Vincennes on Monday, Oak Hill's boys didn't miss a beat.

O'Brien won both the 800 and 1,600 and was part of the winning 4x800 relay team. In, all Oak Hill won

seven events, had runner ups in five more and also scored with two athletes in each event.

The sum of it all was a 179.5-team performance and a fourth-straight CIC title. Mississinewa (102.5) was second followed by Frankton (93), Madison-Grant (80.5) and Eastbrook (54.5).

"We had the conversation with the guys, Sol and Lucas (Cates) and Landon (Biegel) before the meet, we can sit and pout a little bit that we've lost Owen," said Oak Hill coach Paige Brunner, or I said we can channel that and you can run angry and you can run determined. You guys have all been training hard enough to accomplish your own thing.

"Sol had a huge night to come out here as a senior and win three big races, Lucas was a solid two in those and Trenton Sweet in the two (mile). Lucas Hasty just keeps getting better and better for us; Our throws were really solid on both sides and set the tone early."

Hasty raced to a win in the 300 hurdles and third in the 110 hurdles. Sweet won the 3,200 and the Golden Eagles won two relays: the 4x800 with O'Brien, Gabe Barton, Cates and Biegel, as well as the 4x400 with



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 Oak Hill's Sol O'Brien edges in front of Blackford's Evan Watt in the 800 meter race of the CIC championships. O'Brien won the event, as well as the 1,600 and was part of the Eagles winning 4x800 relay team as Oak Hill repeated as CIC champs for the fourth-straight year.



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 Mississinewa's Hayden Nelson takes the baton from Boston Burbank for the final leg of the 4x100 relay at the CIC championships Tuesday. The Ole Miss duo, along with Trevon Hess and Jayden Crick, not only won the race, the Indians established a new CIC record with a time of 43.80 seconds.



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 Eastbrook's Ellie Hallis is urged on by Panther assistant Mae Elizabeth Gimre on the final lap of the 1,600 meter race at the CIC championships Tuesday at Oak Hill. Hallis went on to win the event and Eastbrook finished second to Oak Hill in the team competition.

ROUNDUP

Big sixth inning lifts Indians to win over Argylls

By **SCOTT HUNT**
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Mississinewa scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a three-run deficit and earn a 7-5 win over Madison-Grant Tuesday on Rick Atkinson field.

The wins keeps Ole Miss remain with just one loss in the Central Indiana Conference race and in the chase for the championship, which will be decided over the next

few days.

Deaton Dilts had two of Ole Miss seven hits, including a double, and scored two runs. Carson Campbell and Kohen Bailey each had a hit and two RBI. Campbell also stole two bases and scored twice. Holden Brown, Greg O'Banion and Luke Bennett added an RBI apiece.

Teagan Yeagy went 3-for-4 with three doubles, an RBI and a run scored for M-G. Chad Harbert was 2-for-4

with a runs scored while Mason Richards, Ty Evans and Gavin Kelich each drove in a run.

Keaghan Williams allowed

eight hits and four earned runs with two strikeouts and a walk in his complete game effort to earn the win.

Mississinewa (7-6, 2-1 in

CIC) visits Blackford Thursday and finishes its suspended game with Oak Hill on

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Biegel, Hasty, Levi Trexler and Caleb Kroll.

While the Eagles lost one Owen, Brunner returned another in senior Owen Brookshire. Brookshire returned after injuring a hip in the first meet of the season to pole vault 12-foot and claim the championship there. Junior Grant Elzinga improved his PR by more than a foot to finish runner up.

“That’s a big plus,” Brunner said of Brookshire’s return. “We thought he was going to be done for the season, but we started to get some good news and thought he might be back for the sectional. Last week he started getting some practices in, we’ve just been waiting on him to get cleared. We got that clearance and got enough practices in to compete tonight.

“Our throws and pole vaulters are going to have to score big points for us because our jumps are still a little behind.”

Silas Jones was second and Tai Johnson fourth in shot put for Oak Hill. Johnson was third and Wyatt Strange fourth in discus. Kroll ran to second and Biegel fourth in the 400. Cates was runner up in the 1,600 and third in the 800. Toby Sneed finished third in the 3,200 and Lance Wyrick third in the 300 hurdles. Kyle Turanchick was third in long jump and Trexler was fourth in high jump.

Oak Hill’s girls got winning performances individually from Taylor King, who established a new CIC record with a pole vault of 10-1, and Karley Kabel in the discus. The Eagles 4x800 relay team of Ashlyn Webb, Audrey Woodard, Emma Bledsoe and Joy McDivitt, as well as the 4x400 team of Kristen Travis, Alyssa Thompson, Leah Highley and McDivitt were also CIC champions.

Highley added a second in the 200 and third in the 100 and 400. McDivitt was runner up and Bledsoe fourth in the 800. Webb was second in the 1,600 and fourth in the 3,200 while Woodard was fifth in both. Alyssa Thompson and Kate Thompson were third and fourth in the 300 hurdles. Travis and Ellie Campbell were fourth and fifth in long jump. Madison Underwood was runner up in shot put and Grace Rowland was second in discus.

“Like the boys, the girls have bought in too. You may not win, you may not get second or third, but we’ve got to be collecting fourths and fifths and sixths in abundance,” Brunner said. “I still think our distance needs to be a little bit better and sharper for who we are and what our expectations are.

“We’re going to move some girls around in the tournament to, we hope, help score some more points. Karley Kabel has had a huge senior year for us. Madison Underwood and Grace Rowland, they really set a tone for us got us a lead early in the meet. I think that helps the girls relax as the meet goes along.”

Mississinewa

Once again, Hayden Nelson proved to be a showstopper for the Indians. He ran a season-best 11.0 seconds to win the 100, he avenged a loss to M-G’s Tanner Brooks in winning the 200 and won the long jump.

Nelson also anchored the winning 4x100 relay team of Jayden Crick, Trevon Hess and Boston Burbank that set a new CIC record of 43.80 seconds.

“Hayden and I have talked a lot the past couple weeks because it took a lot out of him getting beat by Tanner in the Grant Four,” said Ole Miss coach Ean Van Winkle. “We’ve been doing a lot of mental work and talking and he’s happy. He’s happy, he’s having fun and he’s really having a good end of season. That’s all I care about.



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Madison-Grant’s Azmae Turner takes flight in the long jump at the CIC championships Tuesday at Oak Hill. Turner jumped 16-feet, one-and-quarter inches to win her second-straight CIC long jump title.

“I care about building up at the beginning and at the end I want everybody to shine and its coming to pass again.”

Ty Newsom won the 400 and finished second in high jump. Hess was third in the 100 and 200. Evan Yoder finished third in the 400. Mason Reel finished third in pole vault and Crick was fourth in long jump.

The Ole Miss girls scored 57.5 points and finished sixth.

Carsyn Yeakle was third in long jump. Kaiyah Jones was fourth in the 200 and fifth in 100. Kendal Emmons was fourth in pole vault. Kate Ramey was fourth in discus and fifth in shot put. Audrey Spencer was sixth in the 400. Lia Luchetti was sixth in 300 hurdles. Avery Mariol was sixth in high jump.

“I’m super happy. I don’t care if we’re third or sixth. If the kids get their own individual record, that takes care of itself,” Van Winkle said. “Thats what is good about track and cross country ... if you get a PR you go home with a win. It was a great meet.

“I’m glad my 4x1 got back to state caliber times, but I was more pumped about watching kids PR.”

Eastbrook

The Panthers girls got event wins from Ellie Hallis (1,600), Emma Neargardner (100 hurdles), Olivia Howell (800), Karrlee Bradley (high jump) and the 4x100 relay team of Eden Brown, Camden Chellis, Allyson Hiles and Cana Brown.

Eastbrook’s 4x800 relay with Whitney Gall, Josie Goble, Hallis and Howell ran runner up. Cana Brown was runner up in the 100. Howell finished second in the 400. Hallis was third in the 3,200. Gall was third in 1,600. Keira Knight fourth in the 100 hurdles. Keona Owens tied for fourth in pole vault. Claire Lankanen was fifth in the 800.

Devin Stupples finished second in the 110 hurdles and long jump to lead the Panthers boys. Braxton Bowser was second in discus. Andrew Bryant was fourth in the 1,600. Ty Korporeal was fourth in pole vault. Jonathan Lora was fifth in the 3,200. Isaac Rans was fifth in shot put. Bryant, Lora, Joel Embry and Milo King teamed to finish fifth in the 4x800 relay.

“The kids did a good job. It’s different running in this heat and for some of them running multiple races, I though they handled it pretty well,” said Eastbrook coach Stu Goble. “Our

girls distance runners handled it really well and did some good things. We had some PRs on both sides. It’s nice going into sectional that way.

“When you’re in the heat, you look around and say are we very tough or not right now. When you run multiple races and you can compete in multiple races you’re showing some toughness.”

Madison-Grant

Gabe Wedmore continued a stellar senior season with wins in both the shot put and discus. His throw of 147-plus in the latter was a personal best. Brooks was second in both the 100 and 200, but had to be scratched from the 4x400 relay after suffering a minor injury early in the meet. Kamryn Harris ran fourth in the 800. Cody Bowland was fifth in the 300 hurdles.

The Argylls’ 4x800 relay team of Caleb Ewer, Dylan Hofherr, Zander Gillespie and Harris was third. Brooks. Clayton Hull, Gillespie and Andrew Stanley finished fourth in the 4x100; Hull, Thomas Gaddis, Gillespie and Harris were fifth in the 4x400.

Azmae Turner won the long jump for a second-straight year and finished second in high jump. Emma Ewer was second in pole vault and third in the 200, but left the track with some injury concerns.

Madison-Grant’s girls scored 47.83 points and finished seventh.

“The good news is we’ve got a week to rest and try to get healthy for the sectional,” said M-G coach TJ Herniak with regards to the injuries to his two stars, Ewer and Brooks. “That’s just part of it. When you go as hard as you can, your body breaks down and I think we all understand that. ... They’re tough kids. We’ll reassess the things in the next couple days and see where we’re at. Hopefully next week we’ll be good to go.

“We had great performances out of a lot of kids, a lot of PRs,” he added. “Gabe Wedmore in the throws was just outstanding. He’s on a mission and has his sights set on some records. ... Overall we had great performances. Despite the injuries it was a positive night.”

Girls sectionals will take place on Tuesday and boys on Thursday.

M-G’s girls go to Northwestern and the boys to Kokomo for sectionals.

Eastbrook, Mississinewa and Oak Hill will again compete in the Marion Sectional held at Indiana Wesleyan this year.

Guardians-White Sox game postponed over COVID-19 outbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — A April 7.

COVID-19 outbreak in Cleveland’s clubhouse, including a positive test for manager Terry Francona, led Major League Baseball to postpone Wednesday’s series finale between the Guardians and White Sox to allow for more testing and contact tracing.

It was the first coronavirus-related postponement in the league so far this season, which started on

MLB released a statement saying only there were “multiple positive COVID-19 tests” within Cleveland’s organization.

Francona, who has dealt with serious health problems the past two seasons, tested positive a few hours before the scheduled first pitch. The team said the 63-year-old Francona currently is not showing any symptoms.

ROUNDUP

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Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Gas City. The Indians and Golden Eagles were tied 3-3 entering the 10th inning when darkness set in on April 21.

Madison-Grant (8-10, 3-3) visits Frankton Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Eastbrook 15, Elwood 2 (5 inn)

Eastbrook recorded 10 hits and drew eight walks in its CIC win at Elwood on Tuesday.

Raef Biddle went 2-for-3 with two stolen bases and scored three runs for Eastbrook. Brody Brodkorb was 2-for-2 with two RBI and two runs scored. Conner Boyd had a hit, two RBI and scored twice. Jett Engle and Eli Martin each had a double and an RBI. Luke Shearer was 1-for-2 with two walks, an RBI and two runs scored.

Brodkorb and Cooper Craw combined on a two hitter.

Eastbrook (10-4-1, 3-1) hosts Oak Hill (16-4, 5-0) Thursday at 5 p.m. and will try to prevent the Eagles from clinching at least a share of the CIC championship.

Oak Hill 10, Blackford 3

The Golden Eagles scored eight runs in the fourth inning, five with two outs, to break a 2-2 en route to the win Tuesday in Hartford City.

Tyler Rennaker pitched four innings to earn the win. He allowed three hits an no earned runs. Rennaker was also 2-for-3 with an RBI and two stolen bases.

Dale Kinder had two hits with a double and drove in three for Oak Hill. Drew Wagner was 2-for-5 with a stole base and JC Hernandez added a double and two RBI.

Oak Hill can clinch a share of the CIC championship Thursday at Eastbrook.

High school softball

Madison-Grant 10, Mississinewa 0 (5)

Anziele Thomas and Chelsea Parker combined to throw a no-hitter and keep

the Class 2A No. 8 Argylls unbeaten in the CIC Tuesday in Gas City.

Thomas struck out three and walked two in her four innings while Parker recorded all three outs in the fifth via strikeouts.

Daya Greene and Elizabeth Lee had three hits and an RBI apiece for M-G. Green stole a base and scored twice. Chelsea Bowland was 2-for-4 with a triple, three RBI and two runs scored. Thomas was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Parker, Katie Duncan, Johnna Hiatt and Demie Havens also drove in runs.

Madison-Grant (15-3, 5-0 in CIC) can claim a share of the CIC title with a win at Frankton (10-5, 4-0) Thursday at 5 p.m.

Elwood 3, Eastbrook 2

Host Elwood scored two runs in the first and one in the third and held on after Eastbrook rallied for its two runs in the fifth.

Allison Mullenix, Abbey Cansler, Ava Waters, Chloe Poe and Addison Coates accounted for all five of Eastbrook’s hits. Cansler had an RBI and scored a run, Poe drove in a run and Morgan Dixon scored.

Eastbrook (6-8, 1-4 in CIC) hosts Oak Hill Thursday at 5 p.m.

Blackford 4, Oak Hill 0

The Golden Eagles collected five hits, but could get a run across the plate Tuesday in Hartford City.

Mia Edwards was 3-for-3 with a double for Oak Hill. Nikki Alston and Maxy Pittman also had hits.

Karsyn Wiley allowed nine hits and struck out 10 in her five innings in the circle for Oak Hill.

Oak Hill (9-9, 2-3) visits Eastbrook Thursday.

Boys golf

Oak Hill 172, Alexandria 190

Casey Griffin shot 42 to earn medalist and lead Oak Hill to its fifth-straight win Tuesday.

Kamron Cabe and Landon Ormsby each shot 43, Trent Nelson added 44 and Carter Elkins carded 46 for the Eagles.

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